



VOL. 1, NO. 2.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1902.

ONE CENT.

FIRE MARSHAL NAMED

At Special Meeting of the Town Council Held on Monday Evening.

C. B. STILLWAGON IS THE MAN.

He Had no Opposition at the Last Minute—Bills Amounting to \$1,000 for the Month of October Ordered Paid.

A special meeting of Town Council was held Monday evening to pay the October bills and to elect a Fire Marshal. No other business was transacted. The regular meeting night of Council last Tuesday, that being election night, the meeting was called off. In fact several meetings had suddenly been called off at the last minute before that one, and the Republican members last evening were a little dubious about showing up when informed that there would be a meeting. A First Ward member said he was undecided whether or not to attend at first, having wasted considerable time on three other occasions within the last few weeks waiting for Councilmen of the party in power to show up and make a quorum. It was all there last night though, every member being present. Clamorous creditors have been persistent since last Thursday for the money coming to them from the borough. There was in the neighborhood of \$2,000 in the general fund and \$700 in the sewer fund.

The expected contest for Fire Marshal did not develop. Constable C. B. Stillwagon of the Fourth Ward had no opposition. Councilman William McCormick, the new Third Ward member, resigned the Marshalship and Councilman A. D. Solson immediately nominated Stillwagon. There were no other nominations. The flight the Fourth Ward took in politics last Tuesday and a threat to make it do a similar acrobatic feat next February is said to have wheeled all opposition into line. Constable Stillwagon had many Republican sympathies last election day and he made good his promises to cut a figure in the vote.

The following bills were ordered paid: J. B. Kurtz, Burgess, \$60; George B. Brown, Clerk, \$35.65; B. Rottler, Chief of Police, \$65; Frank McCormick and Martin Coyne, policemen, \$60 each; Mrs. C. B. Stillwagon, janitress, two months, \$15; H. C. Norton and V. H. Sisson, Borough Auditors, \$25 each; J. W. Sweeney, \$25 for prisoners, \$15 for Enos, operating street sprinkler and sweeper, \$146.25; Hirlman & Guard, repaving Cottage and Crawford avenues, bridge work on North Side and other street work, \$164.75; Hirlman & Guard, from the Sewer Fund for sewer repair work, \$54.40; J. Franks, paying for fire alarm system \$28; J. L. Evans, carriages furnished for inspection of sewer system, \$4; Harry McCormick and others, hose repairing, \$15; J. L. Cunningham, rainwater sprinkler, \$26; Boyts, Porter & Co., duplicate keys for the Public Building, \$2.20; R. Stauffer, hauling on streets, \$36; Lee Buttermore, same, \$9; McGrew Cummings, same, \$12.60.

FROM MAINE'S WOODS.

Cooper Patterson, New Haven's Number, Sends Venison to Friends.

Friends of Cooper Patterson and Dr. G. W. Gallagher will eat venison from the bleak hunting flats of Maine. To-day a consignment of venison, almost the whole of a large deer, was shipped to New Haven by Patterson. It is on exhibition at King's butcher shop, Main street, and from there will be distributed among the friends of Mr. Patterson as directed by him. The meat is in good condition, and will substantiate some of the big hunting stories Mr. Patterson will tell when he returns from his outing. This will be soon.

The party with which Dr. Gallagher and Patterson are in the Maine woods have seen plenty of big game. The aim of all of them has been to kill a moose. Patterson was the first to succeed and the party at last accounts intended to remain in camp until they had each bagged their allotment of one bull moose head, so the message of their start home is taken as assurance that Maine is short on bull mooses.

A Correction.

In the notice of John Barge's death yesterday, the types got transposed and made us say his age was 56, whereas it was 65.

THE HAWKINS MONUMENT

Will be Dedicated at Pittsburgh on July 31st Next.

The monument to the memory of the late Col. A. L. Hawkins, commander of the Tenth Regiment during the Philippine campaign, is to be dedicated at Pittsburgh on July 31st next year which is the date of the Tenth's first engagement at Malate. Some time ago the Monument Committee decided to place the monument in Highland Park. The Tenth's reunion next year is also to be held in Pittsburgh so the unveiling of the monument and the regiment's reunion will fall on the same day.

The Pittsburgh Society of the Army of the Philippines met Saturday night and decided to request the Hawkins-Monument Committee to have the proposed monument unveiled July 31st next, which is the anniversary of the battle of Malate, or as it is popularly known, "The day of the Tenth's baptism of fire." If the committee agrees to this idea an effort will be made to have the "Fighting Tenth" hold its reunion here on that day. A committee has been appointed to look into the matter. The Pittsburgh Society having learned that there are quite a number of the members of the Tenth employed in and about Pittsburgh, who do not know the existence of the Society, an effort will be made to reach these at once and have them join.

10,000 ACRES TO DEVELOP

Somerset Capitalists Invest in West Virginia Coal.

The Lawrence Coal & Coke Company is the name of a company that has been chartered in West Virginia with a capital of \$250,000 for the purpose of mining coal and manufacturing the same into coke. A number of Somerset county capitalists are interested in the company, and S. D. Livergood of Somerset is the President. Mr. Livergood has been spending a few days there this past week and has sold a large block of the stock to the people in that vicinity.

The company owns or controls 16,000 acres of coal lands in the northwestern part of Preston county, lying at the mouth of the Big Sandy, where it empties into Cheat river, along the Big and Little Sandy creeks and the Laurel and Hazel runs. This gives the company one of the finest frontages that it would be possible to find. The coal runs from five to seven feet in depth and is of very fine quality.

Dove 50 Feet to Rescue Man.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—John Perew dove 50 feet and rescued a drowning man here yesterday. John Dugan fell from a boat at the Pittsburgh Company's plant. Perew was at work on the machinery 50 feet above the water. Dugan was going down for the third time. Perew sprang and cleared the boat. He seized Dugan just in time. The men were hauled on board. The water was pumped out of Dugan and he revived.

Ordered Out of Town.

New Philadelphia, O., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Edward Jones and her five children have been taken under the care of the authorities and the husband ordered out of town. He is a mill man and it is said made good wages, but spent them for drink and even sold part of their furniture. The family was scarcely clothed and in dire need of food. There was strong talk of giving the husband a coat of tar and feathers.

President Accepts Invitation.

Canton, O., Nov. 11.—Judge Henry W. Harter has returned from Washington, where he went on behalf of the Canton Republican league, to extend an invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the coming McKinley Memorial banquet. The president accepted the invitation, will attend, and is expected to make an address. The banquet will be held on the evening of Jan. 27.

Bullet in His Liver.

Urbana, O., Nov. 11.—Townsend Walker died several days ago, and the cause of his death was a mystery. A post-mortem examination has just been held, and a bullet that weighed an ounce was found in his liver. The bullet has been carried for 40 years, having been received during the Civil War.

Fell From Window.

Warren, O., Nov. 11.—Al Niles, William Kelley, a young business man, plunged headlong through a second story window to the pavement, fracturing his skull. It is believed Kelley was temporarily unbalanced. His condition is critical.

SWEEP BY DISEASE.

Council Hurriedly Arranges to Check Spread of Epidemics.

BOARD OF HEALTH ORGANIZED

Town to be Divided into Districts—Schools of North and South Union Townships Will be Closed by the Directors.

Uniontown, November 11.—At a special meeting held last night Council decided to take immediate steps for the arresting of several epidemics that have infested the town, and is a model and to encourage the building of similar roads elsewhere in the county and State. Director Stewart is to be built in Tifford blocks, and the remainder to be a MacAdam road. Citizens furnish the material and labor and the United States Government furnishes the machinery and supervises the work.

The purpose of the road is to serve that have infested the town, and is a model and to encourage the building of similar roads elsewhere in the county and State. Director Stewart is to be built in Tifford blocks, and the remainder to be a MacAdam road. Citizens furnish the material and labor and the United States Government furnishes the machinery and supervises the work.

The town will be glad to cooperate with persons in any section of West Virginia in the building of similar pieces of model road. There is nothing that West Virginia needs more, probably than a system of good roads. Our present mud roads in most of the counties are a disgrace. The work of the President of Council this evening being started is of the greatest importance.

The town will be divided into six districts for the better working of the sanitary rules, and a strong effort will be made to arrest the spread of disease. Numerous cases of scarlet fever, typhoid fever and diphtheria are reported from all parts of town, and the disease is spreading rapidly. The meeting at New Castle today to decide on the erection of a Pythian Home for aged and afflicted members of the Order. New Castle Knights of Pythias have for several years been considering the step, but now it is proposed to greatly widen the scope of the proposed home. Members of the Order from other portions of the state have become interested in the project, and it is proposed to erect a home of such proportions that it will include all Pythian lodges west of Altoona.

The preliminary plans, as outlined at present, provide for an assessment or contribution of \$1 from each Knight.

to place the home on a firm financial basis at the outset. It would in

itself be a Pythian temple, and would be headquarters for all Pythian organizations in this locality. The plan for the home evolved from the wish of

Pythians to erect a temple where all the nine lodges in Lawrence county could meet.

Dispute Over Signals.

John Hooker is in a serious condition at Greensburg as a result of a dispute over signals on a Southwest train.

Hooker is a conductor and Brakeman William Dolmore hit him with a brake stick over a dispute as to which was the proper signal to give the engineer.

Charged with Murder.

At Washington, Pa., the Grand Jury

on Saturday returned a true bill

against Thomas Behana, charging

him with the murder of Policeman

Eaton, at Donora.

Appointed Appraiser.

The Commissioners of Westmore-

land county have appointed John D.

Wilhew of Coal township Monte-

ronte Appraiser for the year 1903.

Three New Mine Inspectors.

An examination for three additional

Bituminous State Mine Inspectors is

being held this week, starting to-day

in the Grand Jury room at Pittsburgh.

Safe Blowers Unsuccessful.

An attempt was made on Friday

night to 10 the First National Bank

at Fayette City. The safe was blown

up, but nothing was secured.

Woman Burned to Death.

Margaret McNeil, daughter of Wil-

liam McNeil, of near Miland, was

totally burned Friday while working

about the kitchen stove.

Friendship Hill Closed.

The Friendship Hill place at Ge-

neva has been closed for the winter

the Speer family going to Pittsburgh

to reside in their city home.

Big Postoffice Receipts.

The receipts of the Uniontown post-

office last month were \$8,600, the

largest in the office's history.

Berlin's New Bank.

S. Philson & Co., of Berlin are org-

anizing their bank into a National

Bank with \$50,000 capital.

Scarlet Fever Depletes Family.

Three members of Joseph Neutz-

ling's family at Uniontown died last

week of scarlet fever.

Allowed Four More Carriers.

The Washington, Pa., postoffice has

been allowed four extra carriers.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Important Step Taken by Experiment Station of W. Va. University.

Through the influence of Director Stewart of the Experiment Station at West Virginia University and with the co-operation of some eminent citizens of Morgantown, the United States Division of Good Roads in the Department of Agriculture has been induced to supervise the building of three miles of good road in Monongalia county. Work on this piece of model road is now going on. It extends from the west end of the suspension bridge at Morgantown down the river three miles to Randa. A portion of it is to be built of Tifford blocks, and the remainder to be a MacAdam road. Citizens furnish the material and labor.

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When the new schedule on the Baltimore & Ohio goes into effect two

trains will come into the Water street station that formerly left the Pittsburgh & Western station in Allegheny. The westbound train will carry a sleeper from Washington and Baltimore to Cleveland, and eastbound and stopped the train on the high bank near the Fayette bridge. He had cut his engine off to do some work down the track. Coming up he struck the train of empties, derailing several of the cars, which piled up on top of each other from the force of the collision. Prior was knocked down between two cars and received severe injuries. Prior lives near Reidmore. He is married and has one child.

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The Baltimore & Ohio engineers, who have for four months been surveying from Hancock, on the main line, to Locust Grove, have about completed their work. They have made their last locating survey and are now surveying for property rights, for the right of way purchases. The road runs through Bedford and Fulton counties. The survey has been made through a rugged, mountainous country, and was very difficult. Several tunnels are on the route. One is over 2,000 feet long.

The location of emergency cases on the Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio are Connellsville, Meyersdale, Rockwood and Fairmont. The hospitals of the Division are at Connellsville, the Cottage State, Western Maryland Home at Cumberland, Conemaugh Valley Memorial at Johnstown, Dr. J. W. Hartigan's hospital at Morgantown and the State Miners' Hospital at Fairmont.

The annual meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio will be held next Monday at Baltimore. A complete statement of the earnings and expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30th will be an interesting feature of the meeting this year. The statement makes a gratifying showing for the present management, and indicates that the system is doing a wonderfully prosperous business.

The abandonment of trains Nos. 16

and 13 will do away with the second

best run on the Connellsville and

Pittsburgh Divisions, and one eagerly

sought by engineers, firemen and conductors. The trains make the trip

between Cumberland and Connellsville

every day in the month,

NOTES ON POLITICS.

Ring in Pittsburg Defeated in Decisive Style by the Citizens' Party.

CONGRESSMAN GRAHAM IS OUT.

Official Count Gives Shiras His Opponent 18 Majority—Greene County's Vote Peculiar—Colonel Huff's Record Plurality in Westmoreland.

The once powerful Pittsburg Film Ring, which so long dominated the affairs of Allegheny county, was swept completely from power by the voters last week. Nothing was saved from the wreck which can possibly give the Ring the slightest consolation. A few of the Ring candidates for seats in the Legislature were elected. The Citizens and Democratic county and judicial candidates are elected by average majorities of 10,000 or more. The leaders of the Ring concede their election by from 7,000 to 8,000. All the fusion candidates for seats in Congress were successful. The seats in the Legislature which the Ring appears to have won, are two in the Seventh district, one in the Third, one in the Sixth and one in the Eighth. With these exceptions the winners in the fight on Tuesday were men whose names appeared on the Democratic and Citizens tickets. It took the official vote to decide who won for Congress in the 29th district which has been represented for two terms by William H. Graham of Allegheny. George Shiras III defeated Congressman Graham by 18 votes. About 14,500 votes were polled for each candidate, Shiras, however, having the margin stated. He ran on the Citizens ticket. The 29th district is the one from which Governor Stoen served a number of terms in Congress, Congressman Graham succeeding him.

—X—
According to rumors of the political world in Pennsylvania freely circulated before the election Frank M. Fuller of Uniontown is stated for a place in the Cabinet of Governor-elect Phipps.

—X—
Col. George F. Huff is back in Congress from the Westmoreland-Butler district after being without the machine balls at Washington for several years. His plurality in Westmoreland county was 5,000 which is the high water mark for any candidate in the history of the Star of the West. Colonel Huff is a prominent figure in Washington and no one could be elected who will serve the people of Westmoreland and Butler counties to better advantage than he.

—X—
In Greene county Allen F. Cooper got 2,155 votes and O. W. Kennedy 3,265 for Congress, Kennedy having a majority of 1,110, showing that many Democrats voted for Cooper, since Kennedy ran 294 votes behind Patterson, the head of his ticket, and Cooper ran 294 votes ahead of Phipps, the head of his ticket. Benj. F. Freeland ran over 300 votes ahead of his ticket for State Senate and W. E. Crow, the Republican candidate, fell 293 votes behind his ticket. Had the Republicans of Greene county stuck by their ticket Crow would have been elected. He received a magnificent vote in Fayette county. Prior to the election claims were made that he would run behind the Republican vote here, but the returns put a bad puncture in that prediction.

—X—
It will be a hard matter for Saltlick township Democrats to explain to the Democratic leaders what became of their old-time Democratic majority. One follower of Jackson from Saltlick said in town a few days ago while discussing the vote of that district that he probably had reached Saltlick, too.

—X—
In spite of the redistricting of the 24th Congressional district and the refusal of Beaver county to agree on a plan of nomination, and the consequent tossing of Mr. Acheson off the ticket, that gentleman has been returned to Congress by a majority whose figures, close to 7,000, should be a source of gratification to himself and to his friends, who came so loyally to his assistance when circumstances seemed against him.

Thanksgiving P. & L. E. Rates. All the ticket agents of this company will sell tickets anywhere within 150 miles at rate of one fare and one-third. Good going November 26th and 27th, return including November 28th. See your nearest agent. L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent.

Young Loucks Released. Lyman Loucks, the 16-year old son of David S. Loucks of Scottsdale who shot and killed Benjamin Barnest of Manor, was released from jail last week on habeas corpus proceedings heard before Judge Alexander D. McConnell. Bail was fixed by the court at \$7,000, and it was promptly furnished.

CANON FOR SPEAKER.

Majority of Illinois Delegation and Others Are for Him.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—A majority of the Illinois delegation to congress gathered here yesterday and endorsed Congressman Cannon, of the Eighteenth Illinois district for speaker of the United States house of representatives to succeed Speaker Henderson. A committee, with Congressman Mang as chairman, was appointed to further Cannon's interests. Headquarters will be opened in Chicago. It was announced at the meeting by Mr. A. J. Hopkins, candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Mason, that assurances had been received from a majority of the congressmen in Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Michigan that they would support Congressman Cannon for the speakership. Those of the Illinois delegation who were absent from yesterday's meeting sent messages, in which all stated that they were with Congressman Cannon.

Cuban Reciprocity Treaty.
Washington, Nov. 9.—While the Cuban reciprocity treaty remains in Havana, President Palma has supplied Señor Quesada, the Cuban minister here, full instructions as to the representations to be made to the United States government respecting it, and these have already been made known to Secretary Hay. It is gathered that the main issue between the negotiators is the rate of rebate to be allowed upon Cuban sugar and tobacco entering the United States, and, as indicated last week, it is probable that there will be a compromise between the 25 per cent which the United States government is willing to allow and the 50 per cent which the Cubans demand.

New Railroad For Cuba.
Santiago De Cuba, Nov. 11.—Several of the officials of the Central railroad arrived here yesterday, having come all the way by rail from Santa Clara. The track, which has just been completed, connects Santiago and Havana by rail. Superintendent Ward says the roadbed is naturally in a bad condition, but thousands of men are at work, hastening the track. The completion of this railroad is the greatest Cuban achievement of American enterprise and makes future revolutions practically impossible. Passenger and freight service over the road will probably be inaugurated by the new year.

Lost Control of Engine.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 11.—Jacob Benkeit, engineer at No. 4 colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, at Pittston, lost control of his engine yesterday morning, and 10 men, who were being lowered into the mine on the carriage, were injured. When the carriage struck the foot of the shaft, the men were thrown several feet in the air and fell again on the carriage with much force. William Cawley had a thigh broken and the others were badly bruised.

Sentenced to Be Hanged.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 11.—Peter Lemonskie and Victor Zarambo, convicted of the murder of Anthony Sonick, were yesterday sentenced to be hanged. The condemned men attacked their victim with an ax while he was at work in a mine. Their object was robbery. Sonick having had the reputation of carrying his earnings about his person. On the day of the murder, however, the murdered man left his earnings at home.

Murderer at Large.
Reading, Pa., Nov. 11.—The police have been unable as yet to capture John Motura, the principal party wanted for the murder of John Wujtke, Sunday night. They have succeeded in arresting John Ondrusky and John Polis, the latter as accomplices, and both are in prison. Motura, it is believed, fled to Philadelphia on a late coal train.

Football Player Hurt.
Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 11.—During a practice game of football at Franklin and Marshall college yesterday afternoon Lloyd Strom, of Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, was thrown violently on his head in a rush. He was taken to the General hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, and is thought to be seriously hurt.

Minister Has Accepted Call.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 11.—The Third United Presbyterian church, which was organized by members withdrawing from the Tabernacle United Presbyterian church, and had been without a pastor, recently extended a call to the Rev. W. H. Vincent, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, of Detroit. A message has been received by the church officials here from the Rev. Mr. Vincent stating he had decided to accept the call and will enter upon his duties in December. Dr. Vincent has the reputation of being an eloquent pulpit orator.

The CROSSETT SHOES for Men



Are the best shoes sold at their respective prices. They have the shape that gives the feet comfort and with the shape they have that neatness that you find in no other shoe at the price. They are made of Patent Kid, Enamel, Box Calf, Velour Calf and Glazed Kid. In Blucher or Lace. Ask to see the Crossett Shoes.

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

R. M. HUNT & CO.,
White Brick Front, Pittsburg Street.

SELLING INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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READY FOR THE JURY.

Roland B. Molineux, on Trial for Murder of Mrs. Adams, Soon to Know Fate.

COURT WILL CHARGE TODAY.

Ex-Governor Black, Attorney for Accused, Talked to the Jury for Almost Four Hours—Says Cornish Is the Guilty Man.

New York, Nov. 11.—The fate of Roland B. Molineux will be determined today. When court adjourned yesterday evening Justice Lambert announced that he would allow Assistant District Attorney Osborne but two hours and a half more to finish summing up, which means that the court will deliver its charge and the case will go to the jury during this afternoon.

The court room was crowded to suffocation when at the opening of yesterday's session former Governor Black rose to sum up for the defense. After a general defense of Molineux, whom he declared, the prosecution had utterly failed to connect in any way with the death of Mrs. Adams. Mr. Black passed to a scathing denunciation of Harry Cornish, to whose guilt, and not that of Molineux, he declared every circumstance in the case directly pointed. More than half of Mr. Black's address, which occupied nearly four hours, was devoted to an analysis of Cornish's conduct and testimony and of the testimony of other witnesses in a manner to support his contention that Cornish's actions were not consistent with his innocence of the crime of which Molineux stands accused.

Mr. Osborne based his argument for the prosecution yesterday largely on the testimony of the handwriting experts, which, he said, conclusively showed Molineux to have been the writer of the poison package address and of the other disputed exhibits.

Mr. Black arose at 8:25, having spoken 3 hours and 55 minutes.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne in opening for the prosecution, ridiculed the theory of the counsel for the defense that the death of Mrs. Adams was the result of deliberate design by Cornish, and argued that it would be absurd to suppose that Cornish would go down to mail a package to himself.

Mr. Osborne touched on Governor Black's charge that the prosecution had suppressed the evidence of the envelopes found in Molineux's desk. Referring to the statement made by Mr. Black that Cornish did not attend the funeral of Mrs. Adams, and dare not face the dead woman, Mr. Osborne read from the minutes to show that Cornish visited the flat before Mrs. Adams' body was removed and that ex-Governor Black had refused to let him tell on the witness stand why he was absent from the funeral. Then counsel contradicted ex-Governor Black's contention that Cornish was shamming sick, and read the evidence of the doctors who attended Cornish in the Knickerbocker Athletic club, who said they found him suffering from an irritant poison.

The insinuation that a motive for the murder of Mrs. Adams could be found in Cornish's feelings for Mrs. Rogers, the prosecuting attorney said was not worthy of consideration. All the evidence, he said, showed that Mrs. Adams and Cornish were on the best of terms, and he added that there was nothing against Mrs. Rogers' character, except the insinuations of the defendant's lawyer.

At the afternoon session Mr. Black traced Cornish's actions after Mrs. Adams' death.

Ex-Governor Black declared the case against Cornish far stronger than the case against Molineux.

As to the purchase of the bottle holder Mr. Osborne said that Molineux was daily in Newark and knew the Hartdegen store well, where he had a friend, Arnold. Why then, he asked, did not the defense call Arnold, who had refused to come here for the prosecution.

Taking up the evidence of the handwriting experts, Mr. Osborne said the testimony of David H. Carvalho, the expert called by the defense, proved his contention that Molineux wrote the poison package wrapper. Carvalho said the wrapper address was not disguised sufficiently to hide the characteristics of the natural hand of the writer.

Mr. Osborne declared that no man could avoid seeing the likeness between the characters in the concealed writing of Molineux and the poison package wrapper. He argued that the writer dared not entirely hide his hand or use printing characters or a typewriter for fear of defeating his object by arousing the suspicion of the recipient of the package.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Heavy Volume of Liquidation—The Day's Business Ran Over a Million Shares.

New York, Nov. 11.—Yesterday's stock market absorbed a heavy volume of liquidation and worked off a large amount of excited sentiment. The day's business ran over a million shares for the first time in many weeks, and there were times during the morning's precipitate decline when the market was furiously active.

It is felt that the year-end demand for money the world over must be prepared for. It is evident that only sustained money rates in New York will prevent the heavy outgo of gold.

Sterling exchange was somewhat lower yesterday, but was offset by a sharp drop in sterling at Paris. Money here was also firmer. The sub-treasury is again taking large sums from the banks. The most important development in the money situation was a rise to 10 cents premium of New York exchange at Chicago, indicating a turn in the tide of money from the interior. Prices at the low level yesterday morning were generally from 2 to over 3 points below last week's close. The late substantial recovery was helped by rumors that a settlement had been secured of the demands of the Chicago freight handlers.

Bonds were not so much affected by weakness at stocks, but their recovery was also less marked. Total sales, par value, \$4,160,000.

United States 2s and old 4s declined 1/4 per cent on the last call.

IMPROVEMENT OF OHIO RIVER.

Congress Will Be Urged to Take Immediate Action.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Several hundred delegates of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association are here for today's meeting, and over 1,000 more are expected. The purpose of the meeting, which will be composed of delegates from the entire Ohio valley from Pittsburgh to Cairo, is to encourage the improvement of the river by the construction of locks and dams. Resolutions will be adopted urging congress to take immediate action and start work on all the dams at once. The delegates here are very enthusiastic over the project.

Gave Wall Guard "Dope." Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—Convicts of the Ohio penitentiary Sunday night made a bold attempt to escape after administering "dope" in coffee to one of the wall guards. The only two men detected are locked up, and a search of their cell and places of work disclosed revolvers and daggers, several complete suits of citizens' clothes and other things necessary when once freedom was gained.

Cut-Rate Drug Trust. Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—W. G. Marshall, a prominent druggist of this city, is authority for the statement that the cut-rate druggists of the United States have formed a protective association that will be the biggest thing of its kind in the country. Several of the large cities are already largely interested in the association. The capitalization is placed at \$500,000.

Three Persons Asphyxiated. New York, Nov. 11.—Sarah Frost, a widow; Henry Frost, her son, and James Kiley, a boarder, were found dead from inhaling illuminating gas in their apartment in West Thirty-seventh street yesterday. The rubber tubing of a gas range had accidentally become detached during the night.

Government Control Recommended. Washington, Nov. 11.—Government control of all wireless telegraph stations along the coasts of the United States is recommended by Rear Admiral Royal E. Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment. In his annual report, the concluding portion of which was issued yesterday,

Torpedo Boat Flotilla Sails. Washington, Nov. 11.—The torpedo boat flotilla, consisting of the torpedo boats Decatur, Bagley, Barney, Bidwell, Thornton and Wilkes, under command of Lieutenant Lloyd H. Chandler, sailed yesterday from Cape Haytien, Haiti, for Mayaguez on its way to Culebra island.

Big Oil Gusher.

Lima, O., Nov. 11.—The Ohio Oil company has the best well in the entire western field, on the Boyer farm, southwest of Ohio City. The well made 30 barrels an hour for the first 24 hours and completed the full day with a production of 650 barrels.

Auto-Intoxication Causes Death. Toledo, O., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Nancy E. McDonald, of 619 South street, this city, died yesterday. She was a Christian Science teacher and the health department gives auto-intoxication as the chief cause.

HARP 150 YEARS OLD.

Ohio Man Charged With Arson for Burning Lockup.

Chillicothe, Nov. 11.—William Glotfatty of this place has an extremely old relic, in the way of a harp, which he prizes very highly. The instrument is nearly 150 years old and was brought to this country from Wales by his grandfather. The harp is still in fairly good condition, but has not been played in half a century. Clark Tressler, the man who tried to burn his way out of the lock-up some time ago, was given a hearing before Squire Livingston, and held in \$100 bail for his appearance at the December term of court. He is charged with arson.

The new Cucumber creek bridge will soon be open for traffic. The bridge was completed early in the summer but for some reason the approaches to it were delayed until a few days ago. Workmen are now engaged in putting it in shape for travel.

Chillicothe hunters as well as many transient hunters are greatly disappointed with the present hunting season. Game is very scarce in all sections and those who go shooting return empty-handed every night. The nut crop is an exceptionally heavy one and usually when there is an abundance of nuts game is very plentiful.

R. C. Holt and W. L. Cheatham were Pittsburgh visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Bess Colborn is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Mifflin Run.

Mrs. David Woodmansey attended the Communion services in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday night at Confluence, and the business meeting held there on Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Ritenour left on Friday for a few days' visit with relatives at Septidale.

Election day passed very quietly here with hardly the usual cases of drunkenness.

Clark Tressler was a Connellsville caller on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Felt left on Sunday night for a few days' visit with Uniontown friends.

Mrs. Ella Ault and little daughter and Mrs. Martin Mitchell are visiting Mrs. Edna Kiel at McKees Rocks.

Edison Goldsmith, the hustling reporter for the Connellsville News, was a caller in town on Wednesday.

William Kennedy, Sr., of Uniontown, spent Saturday with relatives here.

Mrs. Mattie Taylor and daughter Anna left on Friday for a ten weeks' visit with relatives at Connellsville and Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. A. Owens returned on Friday from a business trip to Baltimore, Md.

J. K. Chuck is having his store rooms remodeled and enlarged.

Charles Shaw of Connellsville came up on Thursday for a few days' hunt.

Quite a number of hunters have been here in the past few weeks and they report that game is scarce, as they have been unsuccessful.

Mrs. Annie Young, who has been seriously ill, is able to be around once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Kennedy have moved into the house recently occupied by Mrs. R. V. Kern.

Typhoid fever, which has been raging here this fall until it has become almost an epidemic, is gradually decreasing and all the patients are on the road to recovery. Almost every family has had one or two members ill with this disease, but so far there have been no fatalities.

Miss Helen Williams was a visitor at Uniontown on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Ridgeway and Cliff Ridgeway of Dunbar spent Sunday with relatives near here.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and niece, Miss Maud Hall, of Confluence, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Rhodes and daughter Katherine, and grand-daughter Hazel Snyder, who have been visiting Mrs. Rhodes' daughter, Mrs. Ben Conway, have returned to their home at Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritenour are visiting Mrs. Ritenour's sister, Mrs. Phillip Passavant, at Connellsville.

Mrs. D. McDaffett is spending a few days with relatives at Connellsville.

CONFLUENCE.

News from Busy Town at Junction of Yough and Casselman.

Confluence, Nov. 11.—The house purchased by William Anderson, situated across the Casselman, is being repainted by William Groves. Lloyd Fisher is suffering with a bad cold.

C. W. Kurtz has a new dynamo and engine on the way from Pittsburgh. It will be here some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourder and Thomas Simons of Pittsburgh were present at the funeral of H. H. Clouse.

James B. Conaghan was the engineer on the Confluence & Oakland branch yesterday.

The entertainment given by Byron

is in Ursina Saturday evening was largely attended.

William Howell is doing the timber work on the new bank building.

Wm. Kurtz, foreman on the Confluence helper, is laying off on the sick list.

Bruce Mitchell is erecting a stable on the rear of his premises across the Casselman river.

Charles Reynolds came home for a short visit last Friday. Jake, as he is familiarly known, is clerking in Beal's store in Donora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beggs left Monday on a pleasure trip to Pittsburgh and Chicago to stay a week or ten days.

Norman R. Sanner, proprietor of the Friendsville Drug Company, is visiting his brother, J. Howard Sanner, proprietor of the Globe Hotel.

Mrs. Ethel Rowe of Scottnale is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. Meyers.

E. M. Beachley, Fred Rowe and Charles Lantz of Meyersdale registered at Hotel Dodds one day last week.

Your Money

Is Safe

Only when it is safely invested.

Hard times may come; burglars can annoy you; bad investments may cripple you; speculation may ruin you.

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

Is safe because it is governed on a conservative basis.

It holds your money where you can get it quickly and without danger of loss.

DIRECTORS:

Joseph Solson, B. F. Boyts, Joseph R. Stauffer, James Allen, Wm. F. Solson, Robert Felt.

Interest paid on all Savings Accounts.

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE

Capital - \$100,000.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Solicits a Share of Your Business.

OFFICERS:

F. E. Markell, President; W. H. Brown, 1st Vice President; J. S. Detwiler, 2nd Vice; Robt. W. Soisson, Cashier; E. L. Sheprik, Teller.

DIRECTORS:

B. F. Boyts, J. R. Laughrey, John D. Sherrick, F. E. Markell, W. H. Brown, F. G. Adams, T. J. Mitchell, H. F. Atkinson, S. E. Frock, H. M. Kerr, John S. Detwiler, J. D. Jackson, J. R. Davidson.

138 North Pittsburg Street, Markell Building.

LOANS INSURANCE BONDS

We are always ready to talk business on any of the above subjects, and have no hesitancy in saying that our facilities for accommodating you in either line are as good as the best, and that our contracts are seldom equaled and never excelled.

H. A. CROW,

General Insurance, Loans and Safety Agents.

208 Title & Trust Building, CONNELLSVILLE.

is prepared to serve you in every department of banking.

CAPITAL - \$50,000.00

SURPLUS - \$90,000.00

UNDIVIDED PROFITS - \$15,000.00

Interest paid on Savings Accounts.

Borrowers accorded every accommodation consistent with safety.

In Judging a Bank

Always remember that it is Capital and Surplus that give security to the depositor. Capital and Surplus form a fund standing between the depositor and any possible shrinkage in the securities held by the bank.

The Capital and Surplus of this bank amounts to \$210,000, a margin of safety that assures absolute security to those who entrust their money to us.

We pay interest on all savings accounts and furnish you with little auxiliary banks to place in the home.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

The Smith Premier is the

Best

Typewriter in

the World.

H. P. Snyder,

Agent,

Connellsville.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

Ye business man of old was wont

A crude QUILL PEN to steer

But now he gets four times the work

From a LIGHTNING SMITH PREMIER



CHAS. SNIDER

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

H. P. SNIDER, Editor and Publisher,
1274, West Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
DAILY, \$2 per year; 1 cent per
copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 5 cents
per copy.
Advertising Rates on application.

Our Township Road System.
The good roads movement has struck our neighbors across the line in Monongalia county, W. Va. The outcome of the experiment will be awaited with interest by the progressive people of Fayette county.

Judge Nathaniel Ewing at one time earnestly endeavored to awaken interest in this question on the part of township supervisors by offering out of his private means a prize for the best kept township highways, but the sacred traditions of a century of rural road-making were not to be revolutionized by the mere suggestions of a townsmen, even though of high station and backed by a substantial inducement in the shape of hard cash.

The custom of "working out" taxes is one of the cherished institutions of Fayette county's highway system, especially on the part of the highwaymen.

It is a painful truth that there be some farmers in this county, nay many of them, who prefer to "load out" their road taxes, and they are said to be artists in this particular line. They wag their tongues more than they work their hands, and while politics are fully discussed and the country no doubt saved, the roads suffer.

The system is encouraged by some supervisors for the reason that it affords them a species of political patronage useful to them when election time comes around. Many townspeople own suburban property. They cannot "work out" their taxes and would prefer to pay them in cash. They can't find the collector, but a trusted friend of the supervisor calls on them with a request to be allowed to "work out" the taxes. The supervisor can make this willing worker's job easy. It is even suspected that in some cases there is division, silence and nothing doing!

The Town Council chose wisely when they chose a new Fire Marshal. The McCormicks, Mariottas and Stillwagons may be Democrats, but they are not afraid of water when it comes to fighting fires; in fact, they're not afraid of anything else.

"Pap" Hawkins deserves his monument. He was a gallant man and a brave soldier. His boys all loved and honored him, as did all others who came within the radius of his general personality.

There has been a wonderful amount of building in Connellsville within the past few years, but the Crawford monument remains unlit.

Sneak thieves are one of the penalties of a great and growing community like Connellsville. Uniontown does not seem to be troubled with them; and she has the jail, too.

Abe Cohen came to quickly. Perhaps Abe wasn't insured.

Colonel Hull had a hard fight to get back to Washington, but he lumbered away until he broke in again. The Colonel had better buy up Butler county and annex it to Westmoreland in order to avoid any further trouble about his nomination.

Coke Ovens at Blairsville. Blairsville will soon feel the direct beneficial effects of the big boom now in Indiana county in the development of its coal. Within a very short time work will begin on the erection of a large coke plant having a battery of 200 to 300 ovens. The plant will be located within three miles of the town and Blairsville will be the headquarters of the company.

Don't Want to Vaccinate. The residents of Alverton have started a private school there for their children in order to circumvent the order of the East Homestead township School Board to allow no pupils in the schools who are not vaccinated. The Directors say the law will apply to the private school just the same as a public one.

Freedmen's Aid Society Meeting. Troy, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The annual meeting of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational society opened at the State street Methodist church in this city yesterday, Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell presiding. The Rev. J. G. Arbuckle, of Cleveland, O., led the devotional exercises.

Sergeant Wadsworth Gives Bail. Sergeant Arthur Wadsworth, the member of the Eighteenth Regiment, who killed William Durham at Shadyside during the National Guard's tour of duty in the anthracite region, has been admitted to bail. He will be tried in December.

A \$100,000 Theatre. Work on the new \$100,000 theatre building being built by George W. Good at Greensburg, was commenced last week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

The most beautiful line of military at The Fair.

You will not be disappointed in Norris & Hooper's shoes.

Follow the crowd and buy your influenza at The Fair.

It riches do not bring happiness they at least buy coal.

Most persons will tell you that Norris & Hooper's is the best place to buy shoes.

James Ward, the Young House porter, is resplendent in a handsome new uniform.

Monte Carlo coats, the sweetest things out. Save your money by buying them at The Fair.

Men are at work to-day washing down the outside brick work of the First National Bank building on West Main street.

George W. Johnson, a prominent and wealthy New Castle manufacturer and financier, with his wife, are here to attend the funeral of their old friend, John Barber.

J. L. Kurtz, Cashier of the New Haven National Bank, has removed from the Morton apartments, South Pittsburg street, to his own property on East Green street.

William Hud, who has been Superintendent of the H. C. Frick Coke Company's Leisenring No. 3 plant, has resigned and will leave this week for a trip to Arizona. His health has been poor and he goes to the South west in the hope it will improve.

Ensign George E. Ingraham, who was injured in the recent wreck of train No. 97 at Meyersdale, and who has since been at the Cottage State Hospital, will be removed to his home on the North Side in a short time. His broken leg is now all that stands between him and recovery.

Mrs. William H. Cooke in a few well chosen words, spoke on "The Appreciation of the Fortnightly Club" at its first meeting this year which was held at the hospitable home of Mrs. D. C. Hoffmire in Morgantown on Saturday evening. Mrs. Cooke is the wife of W. H. Cooke, formerly editor of the Coaltonian Genius of Liberty.

Lieutenant of Police James Green of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad says that within the past few days more drunk persons have been in evidence at the depot than for weeks before. He thinks an epidemic of intemperance has broken out among the foreign element. Many of them have trouble getting home after spending a day in town.

D. E. and Grant Shoemaker, who were arrested Monday by Constable James Mitchell for assaulting James Grimsley, were held in the sum of \$500 bail each. An information for assault and battery with intent to murder is made against them by Grimsley.

The hearing will be held as soon as Grimsley is able to appear against them. His condition is somewhat worse.

The Connellsville Real Estate Company are the only people to offer you from one to ten acres of ground to build your home on at the same price you pay for a small lot. Here, for example, is one of our bargains: Lot No. 21, facing 212 feet on Connellsville street, containing three acres, only \$75. Plenty of time given to pay for it. For prices on larger or smaller pieces, inquire at the office of the company, 201 West Main street, Connellsville, Pa.

The plans and specifications for the building of the New Haven National Bank will be completed to-day by Campbell & Wilson, architects, and will be acted upon at a meeting of the bank Directors this evening. Bids will then be advertised for, and it is the purpose of the bank people to let the contract as soon as possible.

Work was begun to-day on the raising of the house on the rear of the bank's lot. It is hoped that the foundation walls will be completed before cold weather seriously interferes with the work.

True Billie Returned.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 11.—True bills were returned yesterday against Harry Surrau, Thomas Bistosch and Harry Shubah for the murder of James Winston at Glassy Island, Sept. 25, last. The trio were strikers and Winston was working at the Glassy Island colliery during the strike. A crowd set upon Winston as he was bound for work and clubbed him to death.

Perry Held as Witness.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—George L. O. Perry, the negro who admits that he pawned the watches taken from Clara A. Morton and Agnes McPherson, who were murdered in Waverly and Somerville last month, was taken to court yesterday. After a conference between the state officers and Judge Charles Almy, Perry was ordered held as a witness against Mason. His bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Average of Spring Wheat.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The average condition of spring wheat is 26.8 bushels, with average yield of 16.7 bushels in 1901.

FIRE 385 FEET IN AIR.

New East River Bridge, New York, Damaged to Extent of Half a Million.

FURNISHED SPECTACULAR SIGHT

Enormous Height of Tower Made It Impossible to Reach Fire With Apparatus—Steamers Had Very Narrow Escapes.

New York, Nov. 11.—The new East river bridge, in a process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the extent of half a million dollars by a fire that raged 385 feet in the air, on the summit of the great steel tower, for four hours yesterday evening, on the New York side. Three men who were at work on top of the tower are reported to have fallen into the river. Owing to the enormous height of the tower it was impossible to reach the fire with any apparatus and the flames, after devouring all the wood work on the top of the tower, seized on the timber false work of the two foot bridges suspended from the main cables, burning away the supports until nearly a million feet of blazing lumber fell with a mighty splash and his into the stream. The fall of the foot bridge carried away scores of the lighter cables and guys, which trailed in the water, rendering it necessary for the police to stop all traffic up and down the river. The steamer Puritan and several other craft had narrow escapes while running the gauntlet of fiery brands that fell in showers from the burning bridge. The fire was the most spectacular conflagration that has ever been seen in New York.

The fire started in a tool shed and from this spread to the great timber frame work. Within five minutes after the first discovery of the fire the whole top of the tower was in a blaze. Then the foot bridges fell, carrying with them many tons of bolts, rivets, nuts and tools. At that moment the Brooklyn fire boat was just below the bridge and a heavy steel beam fell on her, breaking her rudders and sending her drifting helplessly down the stream. Sound steamers and all other up-river navigation was stopped.

Daniel Murphy and his brother John, of Montreal; A. P. McBride and an unknown man were at work on the tower when the fire started. While they were helping the firemen to haul up the hose the frame work on which they stood collapsed and the two brothers and the unknown man were hurled into the river. McBride saved himself by catching a piece of projecting steel work. While the fire was at its height a party of firemen were cut off at the base of the tower, where they were exposed to a torrent of brands and red hot pieces of steel. They were rescued after several had been severely burned. Brands from the tower set fire to the big store house of the Pennsylvania Steel company on the bridge. It was entirely consumed and the contents were hurled into the river, together with two hoisting derricks on the platform.

The loss on the foot bridge is estimated at \$100,000. The contractors are John A. Roebling Sons & Co. It is officially announced that no lives were lost during the fire, the three men reported killed having been accounted for.

Unusual Marriage.

Allegheny, Pa., Nov. 11.—A marriage of a most unusual character, and with no counterpart in this section, took place in the office of the county jail yesterday afternoon, when George Edward Smith, of Danbury, Conn., who will be tried on Thursday for the murder of Will Smith, of this city, in July last, was wedded to Mrs. Carrie L. Lamb, the woman over whom the men are alleged to have been quarreling when the killing occurred. Mrs. Lamb is one of the principal eye-witnesses to the tragedy and the marriage is intended to fix it so she will not have to testify against the prisoner, who is now her husband.

Big Order for Cars Filled.

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—The last installment of the 4,000 50-ton steel coal cars for 1902 delivery has been turned over to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. At the rate of 30 a day the American Car and Foundry company is delivering the Baltimore and Ohio's order for 1,200 50-ton box freight cars.

Eight Years' Imprisonment.

Dennison, O., Nov. 11.—Frank Pickering, convicted of stealing from a Baltimore and Ohio freight car, has been sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary at Columbus.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED.

Forty-One Saved and Ninety-Six Missing.

Melbourne, Nov. 11.—The British steamer Ellingamite, bound from Sydney, N. S. W., for Auckland, has been wrecked on Three Kings Islands. Forty-one of those on board the steamer were saved and 96 are missing.

The steamer Ellingamite belonged to Huddart-Parker & Co., of Melbourne. She was used in the general passenger and mail service carried on by this company between the colonies and along the coast of Australia. She was built in 1887 at New Castle-on-Tyne and was of 1,675 tons net register. She was 310 feet long, 40 feet wide and 18 feet deep.

Three Kings Islands is a group of small islands 38 miles northwest of New Zealand.

Merged to Extend Interests.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—The western interests of the Mandelbaum-Pomeroy syndicate of Cleveland and the Elkins-Widener syndicate of Philadelphia, were merged in this city yesterday. The result of the combination will probably be the extension of the interests of the two syndicates. W. K. Schlepp, of the Elkins-Widener syndicate, was made a director of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Traction company, and was made chairman of the executive committee.

Police Captains Asked to Resign.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—A sensation was created in police circles yesterday when Director of Police Dunn demanded the resignations of five captains of police for disobedience of instructions in connection with an order issued on election day for the purpose of keeping saloons closed. In many cases, it is said, saloons were open. The five captains affected are E. K. Hutchinson, E. W. Bradley, Michael English, M. F. Madigan and Jacob Lohrer. The captains were given three days in which to make up their minds about it, and if they do not resign, it is said, charges will be preferred against them and they will be tried by the mayor's tribunal.

Cahoon Fired First.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—J. A. Cahoon, a motorman of the Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal company, yesterday shot Captain Winfield Tucker, of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking company, three times and inflicted fatal wounds. Tucker was drawing a pistol to shoot Cahoon on account of domestic troubles, when Cahoon fired first from the platform of his car. Cahoon was arrested.

Resumes Work on Report.

Washington, Nov. 11.—General Wood returned to Washington yesterday and at once resumed work on his report of the American occupation and government of Cuba. He says that he has been absent too long to speak with any actual or direct knowledge of present conditions in Cuba or the prospects of the islands.

Soldiers Going Home.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 11.—The remanagers of the First regiment, eight companies, which have been kept here since the other companies left for home, will return to Philadelphia today.

Drowned in Monongahela River. M. A. Bowles was drowned in the Monongahela river at Glassport, last week.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, Third Street, South Connellsville, \$1,200. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—A SMALL LOT, 30x75, ON South Main street, close to Morton Avenue. Price, only \$400; terms easy. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS ON MURRAY Street, Gibson, 100x100, and 150x100 feet from street car line, 1,000 feet to new shops. Only \$475 each. Thos. Green, JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS ON EASY terms, close to Connellsville. No buildings, farm one to ten acres. Get a little farm. Land and Ware Gardens. Bound to double in value. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Basement of Porter Block, N. Pittsburg Street.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

On removal of First National Bank.

Watch This Space.

Union Stores.

The Retail Clerks Protective Association desires to call your attention to the following list of Union Stores in Connellsville, New Haven and vicinity. Organized labor induces these merchants are worthy of your patronage because they treat their employees in a Christian-like manner.

Leech, Blykwater & Co., Dry Goods.
H. A. Kurtz, Dry Goods.
F. C. Morris, Dry Goods.
Mueller & Birrell, Shoes.
Donnelly & Irwin, Shoes.
Mace & Co., Department and Clothing.

Blodell & Smith, Department Store.
Florence Smith, Department Store.
The Fair, Millinery and Dry Goods.
R. & E. Beck, Millinery.

P. A. Kurtz, Millinery.
M. J. Davidson, Grocer.
John Davidson, Grocer.
W. H. Showman, Grocer.
W. R. Scott, Grocer.

J. A. Zimmerman, Grocer.

J. M. Sembower, Grocer.

Ira S. Leibell, Grocer.

Thomas S. Hazen, Grocer.

Anchor Grocer.

D. Sheldene, Grocer.

L. H. Whitley, Grocer.

A. E. Wagoner, Grocer.

David King, Grocer.

McGraw & Rice, Grocer.

Lester Brown, Grocer.

John W. Brown, Dry Goods and Stationery.

McGregor, 5 and 10c Store.

F. T. Evans.

J. B. Skinner.

Munson Bros.

Fitzgerald & Co.

5-7-9 clerks believe that if you will investigate their claims you will come to the right conclusion.

LOOK FOR THE UNION CARD.

Connellsville Theatre,

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 12,

A DRAMATIC NOVELTY,

Robinson Crusoe,

A Romantic Idyl of Sea Life dramatized by Frank S. Davidson, accompanied by

Y. M. C. A. REVIVALS.

Much Interest Is Manifested in the Meetings Being Held This Week.

ATTENDANCE HAS BEEN LARGE.

Program outlined by Dr. Eichelberger for the Balance of the Day—Afternoon and Evening.

The special meetings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for this week opened Sunday with good attendance and marked interest, and will be continued this week as follows: Each day at 12:30 and 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and each evening, Saturday excepted, at 8 o'clock in the English Lutheran Church. The address by Rev. Eichelberger Sunday night on the "Second Coming of Jesus Christ" was a clear, helpful presentation of the truth of this great fact and its bearing on the life of believers and the world. Miss Beelman's playing contributed largely to the interest and inspiration of the service. These friends expect to labor with the Association throughout the week and no one should fail to hear them.

Meetings in the English Lutheran Church Monday night conducted by Rev. G. W. Eichelberger, D. D., were a success in every way except from the standpoint of the Devil. At 7:30 o'clock a meeting was held on Brimstone corner for a few moments to invite the people to the church. As the sweet, silvery notes rang out from the corner of Miss Grace Beelman to the old gospel melody of

"I need Thee every hour,
Most gracious Lord
No tender voice like Thine
Can peace afford."

Many a man's mind went back to happier days of the past. A number of people followed the workers to the church, which was comfortably filled.

The volunteer chorus choir called for by Doctor Eichelberger matured and about 30 men and women were on the pulpit platform leading the singing, and thrilled the audience and inspired the speaker with their soulful songs. After a service of song and some special gospel music the preacher took for his text, "The Scripture Cannot be Broken," and demonstrated the reliability of the Word of God for every human need. At the after meeting there were three conversions.

The Bible readings will be conducted this afternoon and every other afternoon of this week at the Y. M. C. A. rooms promptly at 3 o'clock. The street meeting will be held again tonight. The services of song in the church begin promptly at ten minutes before 8 o'clock. The afternoon attendance exceeds the expectations of many whose hearts are warmly in the work.

ROBINSON CRUSOE

Comes to the Connellsville Theatre To-morrow Evening.

"Robinson Crusoe," the musical drama, will come to the Connellsville Theatre on Wednesday evening, November 13th. What eight or eighty-year old boy has not read and re-read that thrilling classic of the sea? Frank S. Davidson has dramatized the story, holding to the vital theme showing Crusoe sailing from home the wreck of his ill-fated ship on the Island of Despair in the South Seas, Friday the Cannibal slave, little Zury, the Morocco boy, etc. Mr. VanOsten has given a sumptuous staging, and in addition to this he enlivens a Marine band and orchestra of 20 musicians which enables them to produce incidental music effects in the play otherwise unobtainable. Seats on sale at Clarke's Jewelry Store.

Neighborhood Notes.

The Uniontown Water Company are arranging to have their big reservoir completed.

The Bennett-Minesinger Oil Company of Beaver brought in its third well on the John Emeric farm in Economy township last week. It is producing at the rate of 100 barrels per day.

The Y. M. C. A. at Washington, Pa., on Sunday celebrated their 12th anniversary.

Al. G. Fields, the well known minister, whose home is at Brownsville, this county, is ill and not expected to live at Columbus, O.

Judge R. L. Berkshire, one of the most prominent West Virginia lawyers, died at his home in Morgantown last week.

The Altoona Foundry & Machine Company, at its annual meeting in Altoona, decided to increase its capital from \$5,000 to \$100,000 to enlarge the plant.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Delinquent taxpayers for the years 1901 and 1902 are hereby given notice that commencing Monday, November 7th, 1902, legal proceedings will be instituted against all such delinquents. H. A. Crow, Collector.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.
Bracing atmosphere.
Wear Norris & Hooper's shoes.
The American Beauty corset at The Fair.
A cold wave was predicted for today by the weather bureau.

Military and ladies' coats at a saving of one-third at The Fair.
Sweetest coats in town at lowest cost. See the Monte Carlo coats at The Fair.

Miss Louisa Towey of Buchanan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Coll, Actua street, South Side.

The price of beef cattle dropped \$1 on Monday at Pittsburg. The butchers' quotations, however, are the same.

George W. Campbell was down from Normalville Monday and dropped in to see how the new Daily Courier was getting along.

William Mans, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer at the 1st election, is at the Mercy Hospital undergoing an operation for cancer on his jaw bone.

The first annual ball of the Connellsville Lodge No. 71 International Bartenders' Union will be held in Brunner's pavilion on Thanksgiving evening, November 27th.

County Detective Alex. McBeth took Jacob Vetter up from Banning last week on a charge of selling liquor without license. He is agent for B. J. Thoheimer & Co. of Diamond Square since July.

Engine No. 1119 off the Wheeling Division of the Baltimore & Ohio is being used in the freight service on the Pittsburgh Division. It is a spanking nice looking machine to be hustling coke trains over the road.

James B. Hogg has returned from West Virginia where he was with the United States Coal & Coke Company at Welsh and Tug river and will be stationed at Latrobe in charge of the Frick company's engineer corps there.

There is considerable influx of immigration of Slavs and other foreigners this fall. Many pass through on their way West, while a goodly number are always unloaded and scattered to the various mining villages of the coke region.

E. L. Zerby, a division engineer for the H. C. Frick Coke Company, formerly located at Leislering No. 1, has resigned to accept a position with Crawford & Whel, who are building several coal and coke plants in the Lower Connellsville region.

Elmer Shaw, who fell from the third story of a South Side building Monday, is still lying unconscious at the Cottage hospital. Mr. L. P. McCormick operated on him shortly after his arrival at the hospital. A piece of his skull of considerable size was removed from the head by the trophine.

A slight freight wreck between Brooks and Pinkerton, on the Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, delayed trains for three hours on Monday evening. A freight struck a westbound "drag" which, in turn, ran into a light engine. In the mixup that followed two cars were derailed. It took the Rockwood wrecking crew three hours to get both tracks clear. No one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahaney were over from Latrobe on Monday. Mr. Mahaney was formerly proprietor of the old Clifford House at Latrobe which was torn down by the Pennsylvania railroad when that company's improvements were made at the steel town. In a few weeks Mr. Mahaney will open the New Mahaney which is located up-town at Latrobe and which is now nearing completion.

Fifty Italians, who for the past few weeks have been working on the repairing of the Breakneck reservoir, went today to Fredericktown, Pa., where they will work on the building of a block of new coke ovens. Fredericktown is near the mouth of Ten Mile creek, on the Washington county side of the Monongahela river, and the coke plant there is one of the first to cross over from the Fayette county side.

They were repeating scripture verses in a primary room of the Connellsville schools. One little girl was absent-minded because she had not studied her spelling the night before and it was almost time for recitation.

When her turn came she hesitated, and then commenced slowly, "Blessed are the dressmakers—." It was hard for the teacher to tell the other pupils that they shouldn't laugh at mistakes.

Company D, Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., was paid in the Armory last evening. In the absence of Captain John L. Gans the paying was done by First Lieutenant Albert J. Buttermore, Quartermaster Sergeant John W. Findley and Company Clerk C. H. Hanner. The rolls were made rather intricate owing to an allowance that was arranged for the boys by the kindness of Captain Gans during the stay at Shamokin, and several other deductions made necessary by the State regulations. The men were satisfied with their wages, however, and their co-operation greatly facilitated the work of paying.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Delinquent taxpayers for the years 1901 and 1902 are hereby given notice that commencing Monday, November 7th, 1902, legal proceedings will be instituted against all such delinquents. H. A. Crow, Collector.

THIS STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.

DUNN'S CASH STORES

129-133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Connellsville, Pa.

F. & F.

POWERFUL BARGAINS

In Fall and Winter Goods to bring Thousands of Thrifty Purchasers to our

Special November Sale for 14 Days

Commencing Monday, November 10th, and ending Saturday, November 22nd.

MILLINERY. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, the daintiest conceits \$1.98

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, greatest variety in town. If you want one of the swellest Ready-to-Wear Hats you ever saw, take your choice from our line at \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98 and \$1.48

\$5.00 for Trimmed Hats, made on wire frames with felt or velvet; also charming jetted turbans, trimmed with ribbon, silks, brooches, wings, ornaments, etc., in extremely stylish effects.

\$5.95 for Trimmed Hats. Many of these are copies of imported Models, the only difference being in the materials. Every Hat is truly a model of perfection and worth much more money.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS. Tailored Suits made of Venetians, Cheviots and Broadcloth, in black, blue and brown. Norfolk, Eton or Blouse styles, coats silk lined, skirts new flare effect, walking or dress lengths, only \$12.50

NEW FALL COATS. Popular Slot Seam Jackets, made of Cheviots, Kerseys, etc., lined with satin and finished with straps, neatly tailored and stitched. \$7.98

NEW SKIRTS. Walking Skirts made for runabout wear. Made of good quality Melton Cloths in various shades and black, trimmed with straps and flounces or flared; also black and white mixtures. Special price. \$5.98

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS that we cannot mention in this limited space which we want you to come to our store and see whether you buy or not. We can save you money on every purchase.

FEATHERMAN & FRANK,

136 N. Pittsburg St.,

Newcomer Block,

Connellsville, Pa.

NETTLETON, \$5.00.

DELSARTE, \$3.50.

NORRIS & HOOPER'S

SHOES

ARE GOOD SHOES.

Main Street, Connellsville.

DOROTHY DODD, \$3.00.

HU-MAN-IC, \$4.00.

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ARE TRUTHFUL.

Will You Try It?

Many a woman can trace her irritability to ill-fitting shoes. It is hard to be cheerful and happy when all the time there is a drag and weight and pinching upon the feet.

But there is one shoe for women that is different from all other shoes in this single matter of fit. It is not made like a box or receptacle into which the foot is thrust. It is rather made on the plan of a bandage which is wrapped around the muscles of the foot to strengthen and sustain them.

That shoe is the "Queen Quality."

It is a shoe that strengthens the foot every day it is worn. It has made walking easier for thousands of women. It will do it for you. Will you let it?

\$3.00 and \$3.50.

\$5,000 in gold given away. Ask about it.

MICHESTER & HORMELL,

127 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Market Street, Brownsville.

DUNN'S CASH STORES

129-133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Connellsville, Pa.

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through the Medium of Specialty Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

OUR NATIVE TREES

... By ...
THOMAS H. MACBRIDE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Botany, Iowa State
University.

L—What Is a Tree?
TREES in our country are fortunately so common as almost to pass without definition. Everybody knows a tree and knows all about it too. At least he thinks he does. He knows that a tree has an erect persistent stem, wide-spreading or deep descending roots, waving, far extending branches and abundant leaves, casting in summer a grateful shade, in autumn falling. He knows that trees, some of them at least, bear flowers and fruits and seed, reproducing the species "after their kind." This much everybody knows, and these indeed are some of the patent, obvious features of a tree. Nevertheless, as may be suspected, this is only an outside or surface view of the subject. When we come to inquire how the tree comes to be what it is, how it does all the things that we see it do, how it pushes the roots through the hard ground where a plow can hardly go, how the leaves elaborate its food, how it builds stem and bark and branch and carries pound after pound, ton after ton, away up into the air, how it endures while living summer's drought and winter's cold, not for a few years, but year after year, for centuries and centuries—when we begin to

call them cells. At a glance we perceive that the rings or cells are not alike. They differ greatly in size and shape. A second glance shows us that the cells fall easily into groups which form together a circle around within the margin. The cells which make up this band or circle are in the growing tree, all living cells and all active, each in its own way. Within the limits assigned us here we may not consider them all, but must pay attention to the very smallest only, those that make up a narrow band, marked C in the figure. It is to these tiniest but ever living cells that the tree of the forest owes its character, its long enduring vigor. Being living cells, these can grow, and by their peculiar way of growing they accomplish three things—they lie between bark and wood, and all the time in the growing season those on the outside become transformed into cells that make up the cortex, ultimately the bark, and are added to its inner surface; those on the inside are in similar way passing over into the form of the cells of ordinary wood, either to form wood de novo or to be added to the wood already in position; the middle cells of the band simply divide and divide and so keep up a perennial supply of cells of such plastic sort. Here is the secret of the tree's endurance and of its increase in thickness, for we must remember we are studying a cross section of the tree, taken anywhere, and we must therefore conceive these tiny cells to form a living sheath covering the whole tree, lying between bark and wood. In spring we very easily pull the bark from a living tree—a willow, for instance—the separation occurring in the plane of this living but proportionately delicate cell layer. This living, active layer has long been named the cambium. We shall refer to it again.

But let us look at our section again. We may discover still another peculiarity. The border cells arrange themselves in groups, with slight intervals between. The cells of these intervals are continuous with the large cells of the middle, with the pith, or medulla. They may be regarded as at first part of the medulla. They form the medullary rays. They build as they grow vertical plates radiating outwardly from the center of the tree. At first the plates are comparatively few, but as growth proceeds the primary rays are continually re-enforced by others, originating indeed in the persistent cambium and intercalated between those already formed until their number, as may be seen in any bit of wood, as oak, becomes very great. Split a piece of such wood, and the medullary plates appear and shine, called by the artisan "silver grain."

Let us now recapitulate the structures of the stem as we have studied them. In the center of our section lies the medulla, or pith, bounded on the outer side by a ring of forming wood. Next to this outwardly lies the cambium, beyond which, again, is the cortex, the forming structures of the bark. The elements of bark and wood are gathered plainly into groups, and intervening between these several groups, intercepting what would otherwise be continuous are, occur the medullary rays.

Now, in a few short chapters which constitute this course a complete answer to the problem of the tree or even complete statement of it is certainly not to be expected. We may perhaps study the problem in some of its simpler aspects, learn a little of the structure of a tree, of its history, and more of its utility and exceeding value to enlightened men and nations.

Perhaps the most striking peculiarity of the tree is its persistence. Other plants grow, send up stems and leaves and flowers, begin many of the things done by the tree, but these presently perish, survive a few months or years at most and are gone. Only plants of the tree type seem able to accumulate, to carry forward the work of life and make each year contributory to life's perennial triumph. Fortunately this particular property of the tree, taking things as they are, admits of comparatively simple explanation. We find the explanation in so far in the tree's structure, just as in the case of any mechanism we may study the parts and find out how they work and so understand the machine. If we make a thin cross section of the stem of a small tree and lay the section under the lens of a microscope, we shall see something like that shown in the accompanying illustration, which is indeed from a photograph of such a section.

Washington Beautified.
The city of Washington has set a good example to American municipalities in the matter of tree planting. Within its limits there are now no less than 80,000 shade trees, and it is an necessary to dwell on the added beauty they lend to the place. Paris has an even greater number, and it is said that \$60,000 is expended annually by the latter city in the care of them and in the setting out of new ones. Every street of a certain width is entitled to a row of trees on either side and every street of a certain greater width to a double row.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Showers and cooler today.
Tomorrow, showers; fresh northeast winds.

Transverse Section of a Maple Twig Highly Magnified. C.—The Cambium Line.

think of trees in this way, it is plain that all our surface knowledge counts but little. We are in the presence of a mechanism of wonderful efficiency, but also of great complexity, whose delicate adjustments may tax the cunning of the wisest.

Now, in a few short chapters which constitute this course a complete answer to the problem of the tree or even complete statement of it is certainly not to be expected. We may perhaps study the problem in some of its simpler aspects, learn a little of the structure of a tree, of its history, and more of its utility and exceeding value to enlightened men and nations.

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Here the whole section seems made up of little rings. The early observers thought these rings looked like a section of a honeycomb and accordingly

OFFICIAL FAYETTE COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1902.

DISTRICTS.

DISTRICTS.	Governor.	Congress.	State Senate.	Assembly.	Register & Recorder.		Prothonotary.
					John Keegan, Jr., D...	W. H. Brewster, D...	
Braddock Borough	S. C. Swallow, C...	A. F. Cooper, D...	B. N. Freedland, D...	W. E. Graw, D...	R. M. Garrett, D...	P. E. Sheppard, R...	W. H. Rishbeck, D...
Bridgeport Borough	190	100	100	100	100	100	100
Brownsville Borough	210	140	200	100	100	100	100
Brownsville Township	210	27	100	100	100	100	100
Bullock Township No. 1	130	20	100	100	100	100	100
Bullock Township No. 2	140	140	100	100	100	100	100
Connellsville Boro, 1st W.	120	100	100	100	100	100	100
Connellsville Boro, 2nd W.	120	100	100	100	100	100	100
Connellsville Boro, 3rd W.	120	100	100	100	100	100	100
Connellsville Boro, 4th W.	120	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 1	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 2	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 3	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 4	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 5	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 6	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 7	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 8	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 9	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 10	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 11	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 12	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 13	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 14	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 15	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 16	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 17	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 18	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 19	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 20	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 21	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 22	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 23	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 24	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 25	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 26	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 27	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 28	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 29	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 30	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 31	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 32	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 33	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 34	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 35	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 36	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 37	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 38	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 39	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 40	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 41	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 42	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 43	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 44	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 45	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 46	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 47	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 48	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 49	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 50	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 51	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 52	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 53	110	100	100	100	100	100	100
Dunbar Township No. 54	110	100</					

ROB RALSTON'S SPECIMENS.

A STORY OF THE COAL MINES.

By R. T. WILEY.

Copyrighted, 1902, by R. T. Wiley.

CHAPTER III.

Some Darkness Cleared Up.

It was a long time before Rob could get to sleep that night. He lay tossing in his bed, trying to think what it all meant. Surely they could not expect him to understand that description—and yet Mr. Sarvis must have known what the book contained. As far as Rob had examined it, the only variation he found was in still other hard words.

Repeatedly he recited that he would not entertain the thought that Mr. Sarvis had played a trick on him, to make him an object of sport, but the fact that the resolution had to be made so often proved that he was at least strongly tempted to believe it.

Thus half of the night passed before he finally got to sleep; and even then he did not escape his troubles, for he had dreams in which those awful words in Mr. Sarvis' book seemed to be hungry beasts in pursuit of him.

Then the scene changed, and he seemed to be back at the spelling contest. The words were given out by a hideous giant, and they proved to be those very ones from the superintendent's book. Somehow it seemed that the persons who spelled their words correctly were allowed to leave, and the ones finally remaining would be required to pay two hundred dollars! Poor Rob missed all the words given him, and found the contestants gradually leaving, until he finally stood alone. Then the monster started toward him with an evil grin, and such was his terror that he awoke with a start and found himself sitting bolt upright in bed.

The sun's rays were streaming in at the window, and for a time he was at a loss to know why he had been allowed to sleep so late. Then he remembered that the day was Sunday, and he got up and dressed himself accordingly.

He knew that he would see Mr. Sarvis that day, for the mine superintendent was also superintendent of the Sunday school attended by the Ralston children. Rob felt a timidity at the thought of meeting him, and half resolved to avoid him. But he met Mr. Sarvis when just entering the school room. The superintendent, deaf to his kind words, but did not refer to the book.

Rob was certain now that Mr. Sarvis had no thought of making sport of him, and he felt a little ashamed of having entertained such an idea. But he did not mention the matter to anybody, and was more puzzled than ever.

No opportunity presented itself of getting the book back to the superintendent's office until the following Saturday, with its half holiday, came again. The evenings were the only time at Rob's command, and the office was closed then.

In the meantime, without neglecting his work, he found time to look for specimens, and by keeping his eyes open, he added during the week a number of beautiful ones, including some entirely different from any in his collection at home. He wondered if one of them might be the rare variety so much desired by Mr. Comley.

His father, noting his enthusiasm and suggested that they fit up a place for disposing them properly, and had appropriated one end of the little shop, adjoining the cottage, where he sometimes worked at odd jobs when the mines were idle. Together they had worked a little while each evening, until a plain but neat cabinet was completed, having shelves and a glass door. The fossils were ranged on the shelves, which held all and left room for additions to the collection.

Saturday afternoon finally came, and Rob had his first opportunity of returning the book. He had wrapped it up and laid it away after that examination of a week ago, and had not looked into it since.

He was conscious of a feeling of trepidation as he approached the superintendent's office, with the book under his arm. What should he say? How would he be received? And those suspicious that he thought he had buried still would come up again. He was half inclined to turn back, and send the book by Tom. But no. His strong will asserted itself and urged him forward so fast that he was soon in the office.

Mr. Sarvis was in the outer office this time, sitting before the cheerful open fire, and reading a newspaper. Philip, as usual, was writing as if his life depended on his application.

"I—I've brought back the book you lent me, sir," said Rob, holding it out at the same time, and remaining standing, with his cap in his hand.

He felt very awkward, and knew that his face was becoming crimson.

"The book? Oh, yes, that State report on the coal flora. I had forgotten for the moment," and he continued with a smile not seeming to notice Rob's embarrassment: "I suppose you are a fully equipped paleontologist now, and can rattle off the flora of the Carboniferous Age like a professor of geology."

Could Mr. Sarvis be making sport of him? Poor Rob could not speak, for a great lump was rising up in his throat, and something was in his eyes which blurred everything before him.

Mr. Sarvis saw that something was wrong, and without being able to divine its nature, he waited a little while, pretending not to notice Rob's embarrassment. When he spoke it was not "Hi," and without any of the playful bantering that was in his former speech.

"What is it, Rob?"

"I—I couldn't make much out of it at all, sir. I guess I am not far enough along for that."

Mr. Sarvis now unwrapped the book and ran his thumb along the edges of its leaves, getting thus a passing glance at its entire contents.

"Why, how stupid of me! This is the text only. I should have remembered better. The first series of these reports had the text and the plates both in the same volume, but I now remember, the report in the second series grew so bulky that it was decided to give the text in one volume and the plates to which it refers in a separate one. Here it is," he said, rising and taking from the bookcase a volume which on the outside looked like the other one. "Of course you were not expected to understand very many of these botanical terms. I thought you would be able to refer to the plates, each one of which is numbered correspondingly with the particular description belonging to it, and thus could get a pretty fair idea of any particular fossil to which you desired to refer. I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness, Rob, and any annoyance it may have caused you."

Rob assured him that he now understood it, and that he would give no further thought to the matter.

"Let's see," said Mr. Sarvis; "what is it that we wished particularly to refer to?"

"*Pecopteris stellata*," replied Rob promptly. He remembered that, at least, and would never forget it. "It is on page 280," he added, with a pain-filled recollection of his experience of a week before.

"*Pecopteris stellata*, Pl. XLVIII," read Mr. Sarvis, and he explained: "Pl. is the abbreviation for plate, or engraving."

Taking up the other volume, he soon found Plate 48, and laid the open book in Rob's lap, pointing out Figure 7 on the page.

At last it was before him. Only a fragment of the frond was shown, but sufficient to indicate what the whole would be like. It was not as pretty a fern as many that Rob had in his collection, he thought, but that might be owing to the fact that only a small part of it was shown.

Rob examined it long and intently, and then, seeing that the superintendent seemed to be absorbed in his paper again, he turned over the leaves and examined other specimens pictured there. There were some beauties, particularly of the fern kinds, and with delight Rob saw faithful likenesses of some of the very species in his collection at home.

When finally he closed the book, the superintendent laid down his paper and opened conversation with him again. He spoke of the engravings first, but soon got around to Rob's trouble with the book, and scarcely knowing why he did it, but drawn on by the kindly manner of Mr. Sarvis, the boy soon told him all about it, not concealing his suspicions that he was being made the victim of a cruel joke.

The superintendent laughed softly and Rob now joined him for the cloud had been lifted and he was feeling happy again.

"I'll let you take both of the volumes home this time, Rob, if you wish to. You can at least learn the names of the several species illustrated, by referring to the text. And no doubt Philip, who is somewhat of a botanist, can give you some help with the words which proved so discouraging before."

"Certainly," said Philip, laying down his pen and coming forward.

He had heard the conversation, although he had continued to write steadily. He had been feeling that somehow he was partly responsible for Rob's trouble, and was wondering how he could make amends. Taking

up the book which still lay open at page 280, he glanced down along the page and began:

"*Pecopteris*, of the fern family; *stellata*, star-shaped—probably refers to the form of the leaf—no, in this case it is to the shape of the sporangium, seed-case; *pinnata* a leaflet of a pinnate or feather-shaped leaf; *sorta*, another name for the fruit dot or cluster found on the back of the fern fronds—but, stay—I'll write it down for you—concise—have it for reference."

Getting a sheet of foolscap paper, Philip actually spent half an hour in writing out botanical terms found in the work before him, with plain and easily understood definitions attached. He turned over the leaves and wrote rapidly, and had the sheet nearly full when he handed it to Rob with the remark:

"There they are—most common ones—find anything else you don't understand, write it down—show me."

Before he had delivered himself of all this, he was busy on his books, writing as if he expected to make up the lost time in the next hour.

Rob thanked him warmly, and gathered up the books preparatory to starting, when Mr. Sarvis again looked up from his paper to say:

"I suppose you saw my advertisement in the Herald this week, Rob?"

Rob confessed that he had not. He was accustomed to reading everything in the village paper which appeared every Thursday evening, but the fact was he had scarcely read anything since his bitter disappointment a week before.

"It was with reference to the specimens desired by Mr. Comley. I was, of course, guided by his request in the matter, and announced his desire for certain scarce varieties, directing that all specimens of shale bearing fossil impressions, found by the miners in our work, be brought here. The Inspector has not yet sent me the list of species desired by him, but I expect it daily. Of course it would be idle to specify these to the miners, but, few, if any, of whom know anything about these things, beyond regarding them as curiosities. So I will have to let them bring all the specimens they find, and then take from these what Mr. Comley desires, should any such be brought. You know these formations are comparatively rare, but with nearly a thousand men and boys on the lookout for them, and spurred on by the hope of a reward, I fear that I shall soon accumulate a collection which for size will rival the slack pile out there."

Rob laughed, and then took his departure.

CHAPTER IV.

On the Slack Pile.

The boy's road homeward led past the great heap of fine refuse coal and slate, and he smiled again at the superintendent's exaggeration as he drew near the artificial hill, which was known to the miners as the "slack pile." It had been growing there all these years since the mine was first opened.

Somewhat its great size had never struck Rob as it did now, although he passed it and went under it daily in going to and from his work.

The volumes under his arm seemed to have increased in weight when Rob reached the slack pile, and he sat down to rest. He will pause with him and take a brief view of the waste heap and its surroundings, for they will play an important part in the future chapters of this narrative.

The coal basin, which lay far under the ground, extended under the river. To reach it, and to bring the coal to the surface, a "slope" had been excavated. This is an inclined tunnel down into the earth, but proceeding by such a gentle grade that it can easily be traversed, and coal in the mine cars can be drawn up in it.

At this mine the slope was begun at the base of the hills, back a quarter of a mile or more from the river, and the buildings and machinery necessary for drawing the coal out were there. Between the slope entrance and the river was a low, marshy expanse of many acres. The slope passed directly under this, and reached the coal level at a point almost at the river's edge. A vertical shaft had been sunk at the same point for the varied purpose of ventilating the mine, pumping water out and affording a means of egress for the miners in case the slope by any means should become clogged up.

The topography here was rather peculiar. A low ridge lay along the river, giving a bluff, steep bank to the stream, and down through this the shaft had been sunk. Back from the river for some distance the ground gradually dipped to the marsh, already mentioned, at the back of which it again rose gradually until it reached the place where the slope started, this being about on a level with the top of the shaft. The marsh was thus not very many feet higher than the water in the river at its ordinary stage.

Some distance up the river there was a break in the bluff, and on the occasions of freshets, when the water in the river rose, it backed up through this and spread over the low expanse below, creating for a time a shallow pool some acres in extent. Across this, from the mouth of the slope to that of the shaft, a road had been

made above the highest level the water ever reached; it being for part of the distance a causeway filled with the waste material from the mine, and for the rest a wooden platform set on piles.

To find a place for all the coal dust and slate refuse that comes out of a coal mine is often a serious problem in the mining regions, particularly where the mines have long been worked and the accumulation has become great. But here nature seemed to have provided a place. The great swamp was good for nothing else, and it would hold a vast amount of the material.

The heap was indeed a respectable

hill. It covered acres, and was over one hundred feet high at the "dumpl" on its outer extremity. On the side next to the slope opening it came down gradually, and a little winding railway track furnished the means of conveying the refuse material to its summit. Around its base pools of stagnant water always stood and rank weeds and rushes grew.

There was a growing fear among the miners, which had begun with the more timid, but had gradually extended until it was shared in some measure by all of them, that the enormous weight of this vast heap, pressing down on the marshy level, might break through the ground over the mine, and be the cause of a disaster frightful to contemplate. But the inspector of the district had examined it and pronounced it safe.

The Inspector, as has been said, is a State official. He is supposed to look after the interests of the miners, and see that all safeguards are provided for their protection against the many dangers which lurk around these toilers in the depths of the earth, such as explosive gases, imperfect ventilation, improperly supported roofs, and many other things. But it was possible for abuses to creep into all such appointments, and for the places to be filled through political preferment, rather than personal fitness. There were some among the miners who thought and said that such had been the case with the Inspector who made the examination before referred to. He was the immediate predecessor of Mr. Comley, and now that the new Inspector, who was widely known throughout the region as an accomplished geologist and practical mining engineer, was in office there was a quiet understanding among the miners that his attention should be called to this matter when he should come on his annual tour of inspection.

Mr. Sarvis had, of course, become aware of this feeling among the men under his direction, but he was not authorized to do anything in the matter.

The corporation which owned the mine held its meetings in a distant city, where most of its stockholders resided. The superintendent had mentioned it in one of his reports, and received in reply from the president the assurance that "the matter would receive due consideration at the next meeting of the board. But, of course, any such changes as would be necessary, should the board take the view of it that the miners did—which view the superintendent seemed to share—would involve a great outlay and necessitate an entire change in the plan of the workings, or the removal of the vast slack pile. He was disposed personally to regard the Inspector who had pronounced it safe as competent, but it would have due consideration, etc."

Thus the matter stood.

Rob had heard the other miners talking about the supposed dangers lurking in the situation, but had never thought seriously about the matter. Now, as he sat there looking at it, he recalled some of these things. But he soon became rested, and was about to move on when a man approached him from the direction of the village, and, seeing him about to start, said:

"Hold on a bit, lad; I want to talk to you."

The man seated himself on the log beside Rob as he said this. The boy recognized him as one, Sam Luker, who professed to be a miner, and did work at it in an irregular sort of way, but whose chief occupation in reality was in spinning yarns and discussing various weighty matters in the village groceries. Rob would rather have gone on his way, but he waited to hear what the man had to say.

"I've alius said, Rob, that you was a bright and likely lad, and when you got a few more years on your head would take a leadin' position among your fellow workmen," began Luker in a patrolling way, laying his hand familiarly on Rob's knee.

"Fact is, you've got the natural mind and talent to make a leader. And us laborin' men needs clear-headed and courageous leaders in these days of grindin' money. Of course you are too young yet to take a leadin' part, but it's time to be gettin' in trainin', for there's tryin' times comin', tryin' times! I've seed it for some time, but it's gettin' nigher and nigher."

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This last was said with an ominous shake of the head, and the speaker paused to mark the effect of his words. Rob not venturing any reply, Luker continued:

"To be Continued]

Killed by State Fall,

Michael Fox was killed in Loyalhanna mine by a fall of slate.

Railroad Time Tables.



PITT-BURG DIVISION AND BRANCHES.

On and after May 1st, 1902, passenger trains will leave Cincinnati for Chicago via Pittsburgh and Akron without change. Express 12:30 and 8:00 p. m. daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville via Pittsburgh, 12:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. daily.

For Pittsburgh, week days, 4:45, 7:40, 7:55, 11:05 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:55 p. m.; Sundays, 4:45, 7:40, 7:55 a. m., and 12:30, 6:00 and 6:30 p. m.

For Washington, Pa., and Wheeling—Week days, 4:15, 11:05 a. m., 2:30 and 6:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

For Mount Pleasant—Week days, 8:45 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. Sundays, 9:50 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.

COURT RECORD NEWS.

Frick Company Win Again in Old Suit Brought by W. W. Laughead.

CAMPBELL SUES FOR SLANDER.

Act on Brought Against Constable C. B. Stillwagon Whom Plaintiff Had Arrested for Swearing—Damages Awarded Bridge Company

11 C. B. Frick Coke Company won again in court at Uniontown Friday in the suit which Walter W. Laughead brought against them for two and a one per cent commission on a contract which he conducted several years ago. At the first trial the defendants secured a non suit and this was upheld in court on Friday. The suit grew out of the sale of the J. H. Brownfield estate in South Union township. He owned 15 acres of coal that the Frick company wanted. A representative of the company could not buy the coal because of some unfriendly feeling toward the company. The plaintiff began work in February or March 1894 and in May following an article of agreement was entered into and executed by the Brownfields to a third party named Baldwin November 1st 1894. Baldwin and wife decided a tract to the Frick company. The compensation of plaintiff was not as consider at the time. The company later sent him a check for \$300 which was refused. He was finally given \$500 and a receipt in full and was promised a position as butcher at \$1 a month but never took it. May 1st 1900, Frick filed his claim claiming two and one half per cent of \$157,000, the purchase price amounting to a commission of \$4, subject to a credit of \$600 paid Frick May 1894.

Frank Campbell, former Const. 1, in the first Ward of Connellsville has brought suit against Constable Charles B. Stillwagon, Constable of the fourth ward for slander. Last week Stillwagon and Campbell had some words in the office of a hotel uptown. Before that Campbell had 20 per cent of \$15,000 before Justice of the Peace Lester in New Haven for swearing in the streets. Stillwagon was fined \$10 and costs but expects to appeal the case. The suit is also based on remarks alleged to have been made by Stillwagon reflecting on Campbell when he held the office of County Detective.

The Brownsville Bridge Company have been awarded \$5,000 by a Board of Viewers against the Monongahela Railroad Company. The railroad company want to cross the bridge company's approach to their bridge.

The improvements to the courthouse will be soon completed at the coming term of court. The court rooms have been greatly improved and the general appearance of the county seat of justice is much better than it was. Still Fayette is far behind the sister counties of Westmoreland and Washington where contracts have been let for million dollar court houses.

The retiring county officials on January 1st 1901 will be Register and Recorder P. A. Johns, Prothonotary E. Sturgis, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Roscoe Pouch and County Commissioners Hiram Miller, S. S. Patterson and John Boyle. The whole Board of Commissioners for the next three years will be new to the office. County Treasurer-elect McLean will also be new to the office and so will Register and Recorder Logan Rush. The latter will fall into the work easily having had much experience in a clerical line. Peter Sheppard has been in the Prothonotary's office for several years and is perfectly familiar with its duties.

Dawson

Born Nov. 11—the funeral of Mr. C. Cunningham of this place who died of cancer in Montana on October 2nd was one of the largest ever held in Dawson. The Royal Arcanum of which deceased was a member had charge of the funeral. The services were at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Hunter. Interment in Cochran Cemetery.

Adam Nicholson, Superintendent of the J. Morris coke works, was in town Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. William Alter of Laughlin street on Sunday morning a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughead went to Pittsburgh Monday evening.

William Balster visited friends at Stanhope on Sunday.

J. E. SIMS,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.

Store Bell Phone 129
1st State Phone 215
Residence Bell Phone 120

Congratulations

to The Courier
AND TO OURSELVES.

Nobody will deny the fact that the appearance of the second Daily Newspaper is an important Markstone in the history of a successfully growing town, and Connellsville people are perfectly entitled to be congratulated too, the more so, as we know this paper already by its weekly issues. Everybody is aware nowadays of the advantages that a good newspaper is to the city in which it appears. Especially the business man will highly appreciate it as a new medium of coming in contact with the public, and consequently as another way of successful advertising. We realize to a full extent, the wonderful results of honest and truthful advertising, and as our new-born Daily Courier will doubtless procure us new advantages and new results we don't think it too immodest if we also address some hearty congratulations to Ourselves.



FUR HATS

Are the most stylish Millinery creations. We have about 29 New York Fur Pattern Hats. We don't advertise them in order to push the sale—they sell without advertisement—we want only to invite you to look at them before they are sold for they will give you an idea of the high grade hats and exclusive hats we carry.

The Only Place in town to find the stylish Waverly Shapes and Ribbon Ondule Shapes—without doubt the smartest of the very latest creations.

Veils and Scarfs—More than 50 different styles in Embroidered, Scotch Plaid, Fur Trimmed Effects. All colors. These exclusive styles are to be found only at MACE & CO'S

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
IN THE EARLY PART OF THE SEASON.

Ladies' Coats and also some Misses' and Children's Coats have been offered to our New York buyer at a price far below manufacturer's cost. We instructed him to buy them at once as we thought it a good chance to secure for our patrons in extraordinary and up to date bargain. These Coats come in 22 and 27 inches, tight and half fitting back, silk satin or Mercerized linings, well cut and carefully tailored. They would positively be bargains at double the price. We divide them into Three Lots

Lot 1 \$3.50. Lot 2 \$4.98. Lot 3 \$6.98.

The Children's Coats in Two Lots:

Lot 1 \$1.75. Lot 2 \$2.25

Flannel Waists



Another money saving opportunity. You will find them on our bargaining counter on the ground floor. These Waists are made of guaranteed all wool French Flannel, lined and corded all over front, back or pleated and trimmed with medallions. You will be surprised to find them marked only

\$1.75

Satisfactory Clothing.

Our new Fall and Winter lines are made from the very nobbiest fabrics in faultlessly correct styles. Men seeking Suits and Coats no longer need go to the exclusive tailor, for we can equal the best custom made clothing at one half the tailor's price.

MEN'S FALL SUITS single and double breasted style, made from handsome new suitings—polka blue, plain blacks and the ultra fashionable mixtures—ranging in price from \$12 to

\$25

MEN'S OVER-COATS made from the very latest overcoating fabrics, correctly cut and finely finished—a line that is very popular among swell dressers. Good values from \$10 to

\$25

MEN'S NEW FALL TROUSERS—best makes, Schloss Bros., Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the celebrated "Nufang" Prices range from \$7 up to

\$7

SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS in a variety of striped tans and mixed materials—some neat blues and black cheviots in this lot too. We are showing four popular styles—double breasted, sailor, vestee and coronation. Neatly trimmed, double seats and knees, all seams reinforced. Sizes up to 16 years. Exceptional values for this week at only

\$2.39

Several shipments of new

Monte Carlo Coats

and Tailor Made Suits have arrived, and we never display a more varied and comprehensive stock than now. We take great pleasure in inviting you to visit these departments for we are confident that we can satisfy your demands as to style, quality and price.

Suits at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$35.

Jackets at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$35.

Walking Skirts.

While our stock of Dress and Pedestrienne Skirts comprehends all grades from the inexpensive but dependable qualities to the best products made, we aim to supply them at moderate prices.



MACE & CO.

THE FAMOUS,

CONNELLSVILLE.